Bruce Catton Says:

Looks Like Action at Last on Alaska-U. S. Highway

 On July 26, an International High way Commission, composed of five representatives of the United States and five representatives of Canada,

will meet in Scattle to consider acria

urveys which the Canadian deligate ion is now having made.

This meeting will follow public hearings on the matter before the

C. By the end of the summer, foot survey parties, sent for up 1010

the unmapped country of northern

British Columbia, will be ready to report and a decision may be reached as to the exact route to be follow-

If all of this happens according to

Cost May Be \$22,000,000

Congressman Warren Magnuson

Washington, chairman of the American

section of the International High-

way Commission, says that only rough

stimates as to the total cost have

been made, in advance of the com-

a gravel, all-weather road 22 feet-wide, connecting with the existing

Sentiment in Congress seems high-

ly favorable toward the procet. Ap-

will be the question how to apportion

the cost. Nearly all of the construct-

ion will take place in Canada, in north-

cre British Columbia and in Yukon

territory; it is possible that Congress

will be asked a vote a loan along

the lines of lons previously voted to

Magnesoe is outhusinstic about the

highway procet, and Telieves its cost

would be meighifiern' campared to

"The total cost of this hikhway will

Le just about the cost of one new cruiser," he points out, "I believe

will be of far greater value to our

value of the project, after all, is only

incidental. Its real value will be com-

mercial; it will open up Acaska both

He adds that Alaska is both much

be an object lesson of immense sig-

Two Routes Suggested

unies by feeder highways.

Alaska.

nituon of Canada

road in condition."

All in all, the highway for Seattle

to Fairbanks would be 2256 miles

ring. Slightly less than half of this

road is already in existence, and the money is available to build that

part of the road which would lie in

Negotiations are slightly complicat-

ed by the fact that the United Stataes

must deal both with the province of

"I'd be willing for us to lend the

noney without interest, says Magun-

son. "We'd get convessions in return.

We'd have the right to free use of the

road at all times, in war and in peace,

and the Canadians would keep the

MIND YOUR

Test your knowledge of correct

social usage by answering the fol-

lowing questions, then checking

against the authoritative answers

1. Is it considerate to stay a long

2. Is it good taste to send a "get-

well-quick" printed eard to one

3. Should the family of a person

who is serious ill let visitors see

him when it is best that he be

quiet in order not to seem rude?

like flowers or a book when you

4. Is it necessary to take a gift

5. Should a person who is con

You go to the hospital to see a

friend who is ill and find a "No

(b) Leave word at the desk that

Answers

3. No. The patient's welfare is

the important thing. And no friend

should resent being told that the

Best "What Would You Do" so-

patient is too ill to see anyone.

Nut necessary but nice.

you called and go back

valescing go into all of the details

of his illness with every caller?

What would you do if

visitors" sign on the door-

to Knock anyway?

later?

2. Yes

while when you call on a person

MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

who is in the hospital?

rall on a sick person?

who is ill?

British Columbia and with the Do-

ment of its resources,"

of Fairbanks, on the north,

Top estimate is \$22,600,000; for this,

pleted surveys.

WASHINGTON-The long-talked of campaign to get an all-year highway

to connect Alaska with the United States is really rolling at last

Bearden Replies to **Charge of Taking** Hempstead Funds hearings on the matter before the Camelian deligation at Vancouver, B.

Former Sheriff Says Indictments Are No Evi-

dence of Guilt EXPECTING ACQUITAL

schedule (and it probably will), the next session of Congress will get Reginald Bearden Returns a definite, concrete proposal to decide From California to ormally on the project and to approwrate money for construction. Face Charge

In a written statement Thursday, former sheriff Jim Bearden replied to embezzlement charges against himself and his son, Regnald, who was chief field deputy under his father

The former sheriff denied that he and his son owed Hempstead county it is figured, the country would get \$1.374, which is charged in the indictment. The written statement follows:

They are pouring it on hard and highway system at Hazleton, B. C., on fast, However, the indictments are no the south and with the Alaskan evidence of guilt and they are easily highway system some distance south obtained when you are in the hands of your enemies. I have handled publie funds and funds for corporations for the past 32 years and it is the propriat in of \$6000-odd for the comfor the past 32 years and it is the programmer was passed recently first time an accusation of a shortage with bandly a disenting vote. The "In regard to the audit released by only hundle to get over, apparently

the auditorial department of April 15, they charged a total of \$14,321,40; now they charge in the indictment a shortage of \$1.374.00, a difference of \$12,947.40~ quite a difference, don't you

we got to an unbiased petit the "bana republics" to aid construct jury in October, we will be credit- ion of the highway to Panama, ed with the \$1374.00 which we do not

'As to Regnald, it was insinuated to would be unsignificant campared to the Hope Star, yesterday, that he its communical and inilitary advantages, that he is in Hope now and has executed his bond. He has been in California with his wife, who is attending the bedside of her mother who that this road-giving us a direct recently suffered a paralytic stroke, land connection with the territory-This ocurred soon after the sudden death of Regnald's father-in-law,

"They continue to play up the arson case in Clark county. Reginald was charged and arrested for that crime, after our attorneys in Clark county had served notice on the insurance company that they were preparing to file a lawsuit for slander against the company, resulting from slanderous statements by their agents to and about Reginald, which suit is well founded.
"The Beardens are not cowards. We

will never quit fighting and we will not run. Right will always win; therefore, we expect to be victorious in both of our fights."

Several of Hope's Streets to Be Oiled

City Government to Match through the Cascades, and would pro-Dollars of Property Owners :

The city council, at its meeting Tuesday night, agreed to match dollar for dollar for the oiling of various streets in the city, motions having been passed to match money of property owners on the following streets,

1. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets

from the end of th pavement to the Spring Hill road. 2. Spring Hill road from Fourth street

to Park Drive, and then on Park Drive to the entrance of the fair grounds. 3. From Highway 67 two blocks west of White Star Laundry to Park Drive.

4. South Washington and Grady streets between Fifth and Sixth streets i. South Main street from the end of the pavement to the second en- trance of the Hope High School. 6. South Walnut street form Ninth to

the High School stadium. Some work has already started. Additional work will begin as quickly as property owners on some of the above streets puts up money-which will be matched by the city government.

Other business with the council was the adoption of a motion to donate the \$100 license fee collected from the C. W. Naill carnival to the Young Business Men's association, which sponsored the carnival.

The Young Business Men had originally planned to sponsor the earnival later, but decided to move the date up in an effort to co-operate with the Hempstead County Fair Association which will have a carnival during Fair week the latter part of September.

A resolution was introduced at the council meeting requesting a donation of \$174.10 to pay the costs of printing briefs in the supreme cour of Arkansas in the case of Velvii vs. Keith (the courthouse case.)

The resolution will come before the council for a decision the night of Tuesday, August 1. Any person in terested may appear.

• CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Word Wiggling To start: find a four-letter word meaning "to cure."

Next: subtract one letter, add another, and get "to listen to." Now: take this last word, rearrange the letters, add a "c." and

get "to extend." Finally: lop the first letter off the last word, and get a pronoun. Answers on Page Two

Hope



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Weather. Arkansas-Probably local thundershowers in extreme east portion Thursday night and Friday.

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BOND COMPROMISE?

Letter Carriers to Be Entertained at Experiment Farm will close Saturday night will cert, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

More Than 100 Registered at Noon for 34th Annual Convention

TO CONTINUE 3 DAYS

Auxiliary Also Beginning 14th Annual Session in Hope

More than 100 members of the Arkosas Rural Letter Carriers association ind its auxiliary had registered at noor Thursday at convention headquarters at Hope city hall. It was predicted that 200 additional members would register before the day passed.

The Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers ssociation is beginning its 34th annual ession, and the Auxillary is beginning its 14th annual convention. Both con ventions are to continue three days. The Thursday program follows: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p. m. Registration

3:00 p. m. Parade and Sightseeing Tour; leave from cit yhall (in charge of George Ware, Manager Experiment

6:00 p. m. Free Fish Fry-Experinent Station Farm. Welcome to Exeriment Farm—George Ware,

national defense than one cruiser could ever be. And the defense 8:00 p. m. Band Concert-City Hall. 8:25 p. m. Joint Session Carriers Auxiliary, and Juniors-City Hall. Call to Order by State Presidentto tour's travel and to develop-Wylie J. Roberts.

Congregational Singing - Led Claud McCullom. bigger and much more valuable than Invocation-J. R. Thompson, State some of the bits of ground in Europe ! Chaplain.

for which nations today are ready Welcome to Hope-R. P. Bowen. to go to war, and suggests that for Welcome to Hempstead County-Canada and the United Stataes to cooperate in opening a highway for the exploitation of the territory would

Response-C. M. Nettles, Hampton. Report of Executive Committee—Seventh District, J. D. Hart, Waldo; Seventh District Auxiliary, Mrs. W. M. Beasley, Magnolia.

Two routes have been suggested for the highway, north of Hazelton, One Sixth District-E. L. Kimbro, Monticello; Sixth District Auxiliary, Mrs. ould go east of the Cascade mountain | L. R. Arnold, Pine Bluff. through the Pelly river country, travel-Fifth Auxiliary-Mrs. S. M. Muring an immense valley which enjoys dock, Dardanelle.

Address and Report of Long Route The other would go to the west, Committee-G. B. Price, Harrison. Entertainment-Local Committee. bably cost more to binld. Its advant-ages would be that it would go closer

Address-S. A. Kemp, Postmaster. Hot Springs. to Prince Rupert and Juneau, and Address and Movie-By Hon E. R. could easily be connected with those

Erb, Memphis. Friday's Program

Friday will begin with a breakfast at 7:30 at the Barlow hotel for retired carriers and their wives, after which they will assemble at the city auditorium, where they will be officially welcomed to Hope by Mayor W. S. Postmaster Robert Wilson and repreof Hope. They will then be addresed by A. Judson Pryor, postmaster at Tex- me about it. arkana; Wade H. Kitchens, member of congress from the 7th Congressional District of Arkansas, and L. M. Walker, vice-president of National Rural

Letter Carriers' Association. At 11:15 a. m. there will be a joint memorial service for deceased carriers, luncheon at the Capital hotel and a

comen's huncheon at the Barlow. Friday afternoon will be devoted to the transaction of business, reports of officers and committees of the organization and matters of interest to mem-

Annual Ranquet

Friday night the annual banquet will be held at the Barlow hotel, beginning at 7:15. The principal speakers at the road building in next two years. banquet will be Charlie Evans of Little Rock and L. L. Moneyway of Washington, D. C. After the banquet the market roads in nevt two years. Previsitors will be entertained with a vents possible default in 1949 on old theater party at the Saenger theater.

B & B Grocery Adds New Member to Its Staff

R. E. Byers and R. D. Baber, operators of the B & B Grocery store East Third street, announce that Harins been added to their staff.

Mr. Pritchard has been in the meat business about 22 years, and has held a union eard for 17 years. He plans to be reinstated in the union in now bearing no interest and due 1949 the near future. The B & B personnel consists of R. E. Byers, R. D. Baber. Winston Erwin, Harry Pritchard and

The "song of the turtle" 'is a bird

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-October cotton opened Thursday at 8.76 and

lower, middling 9.05,

Singing School Closes at Patmos Saturday

A singing school which has been in ession at Patmos the past three weeks will close Saturday night with a con-The school was taught by Finis

Odom. Three quartets are listed on the program Saturday night. They are Hope, Atlanta and Henshaw quartets. The program will consist of class singing, quartets and duets,

Investigation of NLRB Is Ordered

House Creates 5-Man Committee to Probe Recent Record

WASHINGTON - (8) -- The house Thursday ordered a sweeping inestigation of the National Labor Reations Board.

A resolution creating a five-man inestigation committee was put through y almost a solid lineup of Repubieans, and a large group of Demo-

No Strikes Against U. S. WASHINGTON - OP -- Attorney General Murphy said Thursday strikes against the government "ought not to be tolerated," and if state and local governments could not handle such a situation "the federal government

ought to step in. He emphasized that federal interention should be on request only,

Resents Shir at Lady WASHINGTON — (A) — Attorney

General Murphy branded Thursday as 'indefensible and absolutely unjust" remarks by Governor Dickinson of Roosevelt's name was linked to drinking habits. Dickinson, speaking over the radio Wednesday night, said women drinking liquor without becoming intoxicated at a party in New York may have "learned the formula advised by a prominent lady of our nation"

Public Opinion on Refunding Sought with the terrace acts as a little terrace itself to hold water and soil. Mr. Lewallen declared that there are

Rep. Weisenberger Calls for Expressions From Local Citizens

To the Citizens of Hempstead County As I write this we are about readto start the fourth day of the battle over the Refunding bill. For once have not yet concluded what way to vote on it. There are a number just Atkins, and extended greetings by like me. Part of this will depend of what amendment are added, if any, sentatives of the civic organizations will be greatly influenced by what my constituents write, telegraph or tel

It is expected that the session will continue into next week and while I will possibly be in Hope on Sautrda; and Sunday of this week, the matte is being considered each day in the house and will possibly be voted on before Friday. However, it goes then after which there will be a men's to the senate and may be reconsidered

in the house next week. I am setting out some of the sailen features.

Por: Removes mortgages totaling \$75,000 approximately from lands in old improvement districts in Hempstead

Makes money available up to \$4. 200,000 for matching federal funds for

Makes \$600,000 available for match ing federal aid for building farm to riad district bonds. Against:

Sets no interest rate but what Gov ernor and Board of Finance fixes. Bonds non-callable, Private sale by Governor and Board

of Finance, if they wish. Prevents gas tax reduction or license

reduction until revenue from any fiscal year over 20,000,000 from 5 34c gas tax and tax fees and if under 13 million must raise. Past year from said funds just under 12 million. Pays interest on \$2,325,000 B bonds

Royce Weisenberger. July 19, 1939 Little Rock, Ark

Robins Baseball Team Goes to Waldo Thursday

The Leo Robins baseball team of tets will be on the program. Hope left Thursday for Waldo where he team meets Waldo Thursday after-

The Robins team will go to Nashville Stinday July 23; Okay comes Spot cotton closed dull 10 points 20th; and Nashville comes here Sunday, July and a recendate necturne in D major day, August 6.

Damage to Top Soil In This Section Is Told by Lewallen

Conservation Supervisor Tells of Ways to Rectify This Wrong

SOIL HERE IS RICH

Visitors at Field Day Next Tuesday May View Demonstrations

"Idle, croded and abandoned farm: re tragic reminders of the damaging consequence of uncontrolled erosion rogressing a scant 125 years since the land here began to be cleared for cul-tivation," stated Mr. Riley Lewaller hairman of board of supervisors, Terre Rouge-Bodeaw Conservation Dis-

trict.
Mr. Lewallen said that contoured. rotated, cover-cropped and terraced fields, improved pastures and meadows and protected forests are steps in the right direction to rectify this great arong.

The soils in this section of the state were naturally rich and productive when first cleared. Yields of a bale of cotton per acre and 30 or 40 bushels of corn were the rule rather than the exception as it is today. As it grew older the soil did not seem to wear well under use. Light spots and even small washes began to show up in the brown colored topsoil. Yields began to drop to the point where farmers had to use fertilizers.

Mr. Lewallen said that what was really happening was that sheet erosion was stealing away a thin layer ofstopsoil with each rain.

Mr. Lewallen said he believes that broad-base variable grade terraces combined with strip crops, contour cultivation, winter cover crops and nairy vetch will stop erosion and rebuild the improverished land. Good terraces ease the water off the land on terrace outlets of meadows, pastures or channels. Winter cover crops add nitrogen to the soil and protect the bare fields during winter. Strip crops build the land and comb out soil and keep it in the field. Each row run

demonstrations that are worth any farmer's or business man's time to see in the Hope Project and Camp area. Visitors attending the soil conservation field day at the Hope CCC Camp July 25 will have an opportunity to study the program discussed by Mr. Lewallen on a field and farm test

Crop Insurance to **Extend to Cotton**

Senate Votes Aid to Cotton, But Rejects Tobacco and Fruit

WASHINGTON - (A) - The senate roted Wednesday to extend the govrnment's erop insurance program to otton after rejecting demands that it also include tobacco, fruit, vegtables and other farm commodities. Under the program, applied for the irst time to wheat last year, growers who pay premiums will be compen-

sated, in event of losses, in cotton of ts cash equivalent. The chamber acceded to a request by Senator Danaher (Dem., Ct.) and rote into the legislation an order to he Department of Agriculture to work ut a program of tobacco insurance

Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), Rusell (Dem., Ga.) and Schwellenbach Dem., Wash,) were among those who argued against the inclusion of any new crops in the program at this time, contending insufficient experience made a successful plan im-

Southern senators said that the Deartment of Agriculture had the necesary data asserted there had been a gentlemen's agreement" to bring coton under the program after a oneear trial with wheat.

Proponents said the cotton insurance I would be available for 2,000,000 cotton growers. In the first year, they said, 170,000 wheat farmers insured production of 70,000,000 bushels. commissioner.

There will be an all-day singing with dinner on the ground at New Liberty church, four miles south of Emmet, Sunday, July 23. Several quar-

New Liberty Singing

Play Unknown Works VIENNA .- APr-Several hitherto unknown works of Mozart will be performed at this year's Salzburg festival,

Showing Erosion Damage







Shrubs and plants which furnish wildlife food and cover help to stop the rush of the fertile topsoil to the small streams of Arkansas,

Ton: View of an uncontrolled gully, Center: The same gully ready for seeding and sodding after the banks

Lower: Grass, vines, and small trees block the passage of water and soil from the field above, give shelter and food to wild birds and animals. A sore on the form has been healed. Since this last picture was made, vegetation has completely covered

this plot of ground and drainage water from the field moves slowly and without cresion damage to the small stream below, Work of this type may be seen on the farms in the work areas of the Soil Conservation Service Project and CCC Camp at Hope when a conservation field day is held here Tuesday, July 25. Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief a (the Service, will be the principal speaker to the 5,000 farmers,

Polish Soldier Is Killed at Danzig

business men and their families expected here.

Tension Increased as International Incident Finally Occurs

FREE CITY OF DANZIG-(A)-The

hot by a Danzig customs officer on workers Polish soil. oorder official fired in selfdefense.

Japs Harrass British TOKYO, Japan-oP-Japanese poover British Ambassador Robert Leslie Craigie Thursday as the anti-

A Thought

The light of understanding humility kindleth, and pride covereth.-Quarles.

WPA Strike Near Final Settlement noon instead of its cur date, in Hotel Barlow.

Minnesota Governor's Plan to Be Put to Vote of Strikers

killing of a Polish soldier near the thement of the WPA strike that led bling of a Potish soldier near me member of the weak strike was not additional departments nanoung mese Danzig frontier village of Postelau to riets, death and bloodshed here ready-made goods, and increasing to-Thursday morning suddenly increased was sighted Wednesday when a comthe tension between the Free City and mittee representing strikes and labor Poland.

Poles charged the Polish soldier was Stassen's peace plan to a vote of the Eddlemann Nathwille.

Although the committee of five labor Free City authorities said the Danzig leaders made no promises, members declared they would recommend that the Officials told widely-differing stories; workers accept the plan "under proof the incident, which created great test" as the best that could be obtainexcitement at the office of the Polish ed. This was regarded as virtually assuring cosmoon of the walkouts by Friday morning.

The developments came late in a day studied with warnings of new youlice kept a special protective guard lence and threats of federal prosecut-

Mayor George E. Leach asked for lie Craigie Thursday as the anu-British campaign in Japan produced state troops to quell new riots which he said were "imminent." Governor Stussen replied with a reknest that the mayor "publicity assume your legal responsibilities" for protection of non-strikers,

> Indian marathon, runners of Mexico are among the fastest in the world.

Capitol Reports Say Bailey Is to Agree to Changes

Administration Leader Apparently Bears Out Truth of the Rumor

IS NO EMERGENCY?

Attorney General Holt Rules Emergency Clause Can't Be Used

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-The Arkansas House of Representatives received a hint Thursday that a compromise might be worked out on Governor Bailey's 140-million-dollar highway bond refunding bill under which the administration would agree to "certain

The intimation came from Representative Horton of Jonesboro, who said in debate: "It is my understanding that certain amendments will be offered to the bill

and will be agreed upon." This report was bolstered a few minutes later when Administration Leader Ward of Lee announced: "There are certain matters which vill have to be taken up in confer-

On his motion the house adjourned until 2:30. Several proponents and opponents of the bill went to the govrnor's office. The administration showed continued

trength in the house, beating down wo fresh attempts to amend the measare by a convincing vote. The special senate committee studyng refunding heard additional testinony supporting the governor's plan

rom Grover T. Owens, attorney, and

Dabbs Sullivan, bond broker, of Little

No Emergency Clause?

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Attorney Genral Jack Holt held in an opinion isued Thursday that the legislature ould not legally attach the emergency clause to Governor Bailey's pro-posed bill refunding the state's 140million-dollar highway bond debt. The emergency clause, designed to nake the bill immediately effective

if passed by the legislature, was inthe legislators last week. The governor described the emergency clause as essential in carrying out his program for issuing refunding

bonds next month. Holt said the initiative & referendum amendment prohibited adoption of the emergency clause on any act conveying any vested rights or interests or alienating any property of the state, and that the bill now before the assembly apparently involves such

Robison Speaker at Rotary Meet

Civic Group Luncheon Is Held Thursday Instead of Friday

Development of the modern department store from the primitive days of barter was described by Geo. W. Robison of Geo. W. Robison & Co. in a vocational talk before the Hope Fotary club, which met Thursday noon instead of its customary Friday

Mr. Robison traced the rise of exhange and currency, the decline of barter, and the growth of modern merchandising. He said the specific cause of the development of the depariment store was the growth of machine-made clothes, the resultant de-MINNEAPOLIS - (P - Possible set | leading the larger stores to take on tal turnover by advertising,

Thursday's club guests were Philip Eddlemann, Nashville. Bill Wray was introduced as a new

Bund Leader Files Drunkenness Plea

Fritz Kuhn Pleads Guilty to Drunkenness Charges in Court

WEBSTER, Mass.-P.-Fritz Kulm, leader of the German-American Bund, sometimes called the 'Little Fuehrer' by his followers, pleaded guilty in district court Thursday to charges of drunkenness and profanity and was

fined \$5 on the latter count.

nor does it mean that the taking of ex-

cess amounts of vitamin A will pre-

vent other cases of infection.

him the last lesson of all



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Two Years-And No End in Sight

A Japanese surgeon, rushed to the Chinese front in the early days of July 1937, has been through the whole campaign. He has never seen a boy born shortly after he left. So his mind, aind the grimness of a military sur-

gery, dwells on the little daughter he left behind him. Amid the grinding repetition of horror on horror that is war, this surgeon writes home to his wife. And with his letter he sends a special page for the little daughter he loves so much. The thing buoys him up is the thought of the daughter's laughing eyes and endearing hands that will greet him when he returns home.

So in each letter from "somewhere near Hankow" comes the special page written to his daughter. But she does not see them. She died last year. And the mother, knowing the strain under which her husband is working at the front, has not had the courage to tell him his daughter is dead. "When I see his letters to our daughter, I think my heart must break,' 'she said. Break, stout little Japanese woman-heart! You are only one of many millions. Chinese and Japanese. For that, too, is war. The toll of war is taken not only among the dead and wounded. It is also counted in broken hearts which never quite heal.

A third year of the war in China opens. No end is in sight. And there will be no end until there are enough broken hearts to cry in commanding voice, "For what!"

It is now just a little more than two years since a minor and probably provoked clash at the Morco Polo bridge near Peiping sent Japan and China down into the gfrim whirlrool of war.

Two years-and no end in sight. The quick master-stroke that was to have beaten China to her knees at small cost has miscarried. And a million Japanese soldiers stagger on into the vast interior of China, victorious but frustrated, captors of a rich prize which slips through their fingers as they grasp it. The Chinese dead lie rotting in the ditches, and the steady stream of little white boxes containing the ashes of the Japanese dead trickles back to Nippon end- blindness. While, of course, there is

There are tales of vast sluaghters, cities wiped out, hundreds and thousands mowed down, but the mind can not graps them. That is a curious thing about the human mind. It is only so big. A man on a window-ledge threatening to jump off, or even a cat marooned on a floating log, will stir super- of the body to infection in cases in human efforts to save the victim. But the mass death of thousands is so overwhelming that the mind simply refusesto cope with it at all and remains almost indifferent.

That is why a single slight incident, trivial perhaps in itsel, can reveal the horror of the war when the great panorania fails to impress at all. Such an incident is a little one just toldbyacorrespondent in Japan.



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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Night Auto Accidents Often Due to Deficiency of Vitamin A

This is the second of eight stories | tamin A will prevent colds or influenza, on vitamins and what they mean to health.

From time to time research has addd vastly to our knowledge of the varous vitamins. Since 1910 when the vord "vitamins" was first coined, our information concerning such substances nas steadily increased.

We thought at first that vitamin A was some single specific substance, but the experts now tell us that it has been definitely established that there are at least five substances which produce he same response in the body as does vitamin A itself. These are, in addiion t myotnaiithat

tion to vitamin A. three forms of care tene, known as alpha, beta and gamma carotene, and another substance called cryptoxanthin.

These substances, all of which are found in plants, are known as precursors of vitamin A. That is to say, when these substances are taken into the anima lbody, a compound forms in the body which is recognized as vitamin A. It is a mixture of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen chemically. Apparently different animals are able to form different amounts of vitamin A out, of the precursors, depending on the nature of the animal and the precursor that is given.

While a complete deficiency of vitamin A results in the inflammation of the eyes that has already been described, one of the chief symptoms of vitamin A deficiency is called night blind-

Human beings with night blindness ee well in the daytime but cannot sec well in the dark. It has been argued that a number of accidents to drivers of automobiles result from the lack of vitamin A in the diet and, therefore, to the fact that they suffer from night some evidence in this regard, it is not yet considered as proved.

It is also established that vitamin A is an aid toward building resistance which this resistance has been lowered because of a deficiency of vitamin A.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One Your words, in order, are: heal, hear, reach, and each.

NOTICE

LOST-Dark Brown Mare Mule weight 850 lbs., Gray patch on tail. Reasonable reward. Walter Moore. Hope Rt. 1. 17-6to

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good twonorse Columbus sorghum mill. Can use cows, hogs, or good syrup. G. L. Johnson, Hope Route Two, three and half miles on Rosston road.

FOR SALE Do you want a Home in the country? No dust, dirt, noise or mosquitoes. ve minutes drive to Hope

 New Modern seven room home. 2. Two four room houses, 3. One of the best barns in Hempstead County, New Orchard, four ever-

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FOR SALE-ICE COLD Watermelous MONTS SEED STORE. 19-3tp

Four Poland-China gilts, 175 pounds, xcellent breeding stock. Curtis Cannon, two miles south on Lewisville road.

Cucumbers, 50 cents per bushel deivered. Curtis Cannon, Phone 284. 18-3tp

FOR SALE-Bed Room Suites, Livng Room Suites, extra pieces. See us pefore you buy. We carry a complete stock of New and Used Furniture at iowest prices. Franklin's Furniture tore. 18-3tc

Be Safe-when you call your Grocer nsist on Pastuerized milk. Hope Creamery and Dairy Co.

FOR SALE-Get your ice cold watermelons at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. July 1-1m.

For Rent

FOR RENT -4 room furnished apartnent, with private bath and garage Widdlebrooks Gracery, Phone 867,

FOR RENT-5 room house and com unfurnished apartment in Magrolia addition Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1.

FOR RENT-- Nice five-room house. erfect condition, at once, call 425-J

Five-room modern brick bungatow on Sixth near Elm. Curtis Cannon. 18-3tp

FOR RENT - Furnished six-room ouse during the summer. Phone 198. 17-3tp

FOR RENT--3 refinished offices with inoleum on floors on southeast side Carrigan Building--See T. S. Me-Davitt. July 13-1 M

Wanted

WANTED-SCRAP IRON, METALS Stc. Every Saturday - Until further otice we will operate our iron yard oly on Saturdays

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. on yard, Laurel & Division Streets Phone 30-R-21

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

The potent description of L. A. G. Strong's new love story, "The Open

While there has been shown to be some relationship between the taking of vitamins and the formation of kidney stones, there is nothing conclusive as yet to indicate that the taking of enough vitamin A will prevent formation of stones in the kidney.

NEXT: Vitamin B-children need it for growth.

Sky" (Macmillan: 2.50), transports ther and mother; he watched the child you to a bleak, little wind-swept follow, diligent as a dog, its fulse trail island off Ireland, to watch his hero, David, regaln his health and sanity! neighbors. Peopled with gloomy madmen, the book's charm lies in Strong's characterization of Shella, helow:

He saw himself meet and marry Alison, he saw their struggles, he saw amid the morbid antagonism of Irish them part. He saw himself come to the mountain. daughter of a painter and of Father every petulance, every cruelty, and

Morissey, parish priest. A brief knew that he haad outgrown it; knew faded. Something he still lacked . synopsis of the conflict is given in that at last, lying broken and limp David's review of his life, quoted upon the mountain that had contmep-He looked up, and all his fears and the secret; to do nothing, to lie still, to

problems fell away. Self-pity and de- let things take their course, spair were gone. He beheld the folly of his life, its waste, its distortion, He self. Life had tried every other lesson, Guardia of New York, protesting the saw himself a child, torn between fa- and, since none would serve, had given proposal to end tax-exempt securities.

Kilree, fail there to, and run away up He saw his life, with every error,

tuously rejected him, he had found

Now, for the first time, he was him

Happiness rose in him, as if the sun, shining on fern and heather, drew up maisture from the earth. He touched hands with everyone whom he had known, and they forgave him. Sheilald came before him; she smaled with a quick light in her eyes and forgave him. He ching to her picture, but it something . . . the bigges tthing of all -----

If you tax the bonds of New York City, I am going to lax every bit of real estate the federal government owns in New York City. Mayor La-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GOOD HEAVENS!

THE FAMOUS

THAT'S THE GNAT."

YOU THINK SHE IS, JOHN



By EDGAR MARTIN 1-1 MUSTN'T CRY, THOUGH! POP WOULDN'T LIKE THAT A BIT! H-HE ALWAYS TOLD ME T'TAKE THINGS AS THEY CAME, WKEEP MY CHIN ! B-BUT ... HE WAS SO GOOD """" 'N'NOW " THERE. ISN'T ZUOYUA

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

PEFUSING TO BELIEVE THAT OOOLA IS THE PHANTOM'S GIRL FRIEND GOVERNMENT AGENT GITUM ACCOMPANIES HER TO DR. WONMUG'S LABORATORY, ARRIVING THERE JUST AS ALLEY OOP SHOWS UP, CARRY-

ING THE LIMP FORM MAN -



ALLEY! ENOUGH FOR HIS BRING TIN BIRD TO AI WIH YOU...? ROOST IN HERE

NAW! THIS FELLA GOT HURT

TRYIN' T'FIND A TREE BIG

GOSH ..., WHERE Y HI, GNAT! I'M HERE TO AM I ? OH, HELLO, PUT THE CUFFS ON TUM -- SAY, WHAT / YOUR BIG PAL ARE YOU DOING HERE?

OH, NO YOU DON'T! D'YA WHAT'S ALL THINK I'M GONNA SIT HERE AND WATCH YOU THIS ABOUT, COMMIT SUICIDE? ANYWAY

OKAY WITH ME, PAL. BUT THIS HIPPA-HULA BEAUTY

SECRET IS A WOW!

AND I'M THE CHILL

WHITE MAN ON

GET IT!

WASH TUBBS NOW YOU'RE TALKING, VAN, EXACTLY. HOW OLD DO OLD BOY. YOU SAY YOUR YOU THINK SHE IS, JOH! WHO KNOWS THE SECRET OF RETAINING YOUTH

AND BEAUTY?

It Sounds Fishy, Squeege MAYBE 19. SHE'S

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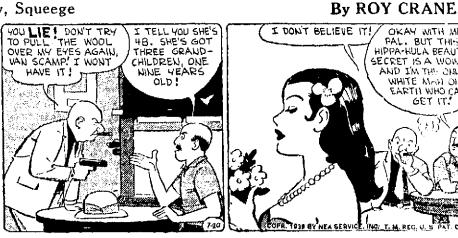
MAKES NUBBIN

WE'LL HAVE

HIM AGAIN!

 \mathbb{I}_{M} APRAID!

YOU LIE! DON'T TRY TO PULL THE WOOL OVER MY EYES AGAIN, VAN SCAMP! I WONT HAVE IT!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Millstone Around Their Necks





RED RYDER

HEADING ACROSS

THE BORDER TO HELP APT MENDEZ

YACUU JOE'S

DIGARI WALITLIC

RED RYDER

AND LITTLE BEAVER

RIDE W TO AN OLD FRIENDS

RANICH



What Does Ryder See?



TODAY'S

PATTERN

Lovely Princess Frock Has

Mirs. Sid Henry

Words Of Life

Words are great forces in the realms to listen to stars and birds, to babes Be careful of their use. Who talks

of hate. Of poverty, of sickness, but sets rife These very elements to mar his ate.

When love, health, happiness, and plen-Their names reported over day by

day,
They wing their way like answering Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaninities near, Then nestle down within our homes to

Who talks of evil conjures into shape The formless thing that gives it life and scope;

This is the law. Then let no word That does not breathe of everlasting deavor.

hope.—E. W. W. Mrs. Kendali Lemley and daugh-

ters, Misses Mary, Julia and Janet and Mrs. Harry Lemley left Thursday morning for the Texas Gulf coast, where they will join Mr, and Mrs. C. C. McRae and children for a vacation.

Friends will be interested in know ing that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dabbs celebrated her fifteith wedding anniversary on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Woodfin and Mr. Woodfin in Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Dabbs were former residents of this

Hope chapter, No. 328, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. -0-

Misses Opal Garner and Sarah Ann Holland are in the A. E. A. party see-ing the World's Fair in New York and touring other interesting points

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from a visit in Dallas, Texas. She was accompanied home by Mrs. P. D. Smith and Miss Margaret Facrel Smith.

Miss Carolyn Barr, who has returned from a visit with relatives in Fayetteville, and left Thursday for Camden where she will join a house party

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By SEN. BURTON K. WHEELER Democrat, Montana (Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover on vacation.)

WASHINGTON - No Congressional et will solve the railroad problem. The callroads need what every industry needs-more business. Nothing will reate a greater volume of traffic for he railroads except greater economic

Better prices for the farmer, jobs for he 10,000,000 unemployed and a restortion of purchasing power for the nasses will do more for industry and he railroads than all the legislation n the world,

The whole economy of the U.S. is rensitive to the financial stability of the railroads. The American public has invested billions of dollars in railroad securities. Hundreds of thousands of persons are directly dependent upon the railroads for employment. When railroad purchases of supplies drop from an annual average of nearly fournteen hundred million to six hundred million dollars, great industries are paralyzed.

As a factor in national defense, rail roads are irreplaceable. They are vital Cut on basic princess lines, it has as a means of transportation for the farmer, the producer and the public When the Interstate Commerce Commission was created in 1887, it regulated the railroads which then and for years later had a virtual monopoly in the transportation field But today other forms of transportation flourish -they have been fostered as a means

of reducing freight rates. He'd Not Subsidize The railroads are now subject to

igorous competition from motor vehieles and water carriers. Congress has appropriated millions of dollars; for fine highways. I have always sunported such measures. Likewise Congress has aided water carriers with huge appropriations for the purpose of dredging harbors, canalizing rivers and otherwise encouraging water transpor-

ation Though it has been suggested and urged by many that the railroads be subsidized with funds from the Federal treasury, the Congress has, and wisely in my judgment, withheld furpatierns being worn; a feature you will ther subsiddies from the railroads. The enjoy. Let the charming designs in railroads are entitled to no special privities new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring made of efusrf

made to suffer any discrimination And when the railroads are subjected For a pattern of this attractive model to strict regulation and their competitors are not, there is a discrimination

Etyle Number and Size to Hope Star At the request of President Roose-Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker velt, I introduced legislation based on the recommendations of the President's Committee of Six and his Committee of Three. After months of committee consideration and nearly a week of debate, the Senate by the vote of 70-6 passed the legislation. It is presently being considered by the House

> This bill would place all forms of transportation on a basis of equality in regulation. It would charge a single agency with the dut yto regulate all carriers, and proper administration of a sound system of coordinated transportation

He'd Reduce Debt

The railroads have endorsed the legislation, the motor carriers have agreed to it and the common carriers by water who are not the beneficiaries of Maritime commission loans or are industrially owned have urged its enact-

This legislation would not destroy amy carrier. It would protect all forms of transportation.

The railroads are a mass-production industry. To succeed they must have mass consumption. The way of get

Johnson Escapes Black and White — Summer Delight Death in "Chair"

Gov. Bailey Commutes Hot Spring Man to Life Imprisonment

LITTLE ROCK - Clarence (Bill) Johnson, 26, scheduled to die in the Tucker prison farm electric chair Friday for the murder of Eldon Cooley 31. Hot Springs chain grocery company executive, was granted a commuta-tion of sentence to life imprisonment by Governor Bailey Wednesday,

Joseph B. Anderson and Alfred (Pug) Dicks in have paid with their lives for their part in the Cooley murder last September 8. Anderson was electrocuted March 10 and Dickson was executed May 19. Scheduled to die May 19, Johnson

was granted a brief stay of sentence by Governor Bailey. The chief execu tive was out of the state shortly before the expiration date of this stay of sentence and Johnson appeared doomed to die June 22, although Mr. Bailey had indicated he would commute the sentence. Finally, at the request of Governor Bailey, Acting Gov. Bob Bailey issued a proclamation resetting the execution date for July 21-Mrs. Lucille Anderson, widow of Joseph B. Anderson, recently was sen-

tenced to life imprisonment for alleged participation in the murder. Commutation of Johnson's sentence was recommended, Governor Bailey's proclamation said, by Circuit Judge Earl Witt, Sheriff Marion Anderson. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Curtis L. Ridgway, and the 12 members of the

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

A few more days of warm weather and a few more hot winds and many fields of Hempstead county corn will not make much grain. This corn will make in silage. Good silage will proteet pastures during a dry season or seasons of low pasture yields and main-

mass consumption of railroad service is to reduce rates to a point where people can afford to travel and afford markets are flooded. to send products of the farm to the Another bill, of which Senator Tru-

financial reorganizations, has passed the Senate. More debt is no solution pay big returns. Folks and farms need for the problem of debt-ridden rail-

SERIAL STORY

tain production of dairy cows and yield with lime, unless lime is supplied to Canned pasture—That is exactly available to plants.

WITH a black silk summer suit, Schiaparelli shows a crisp, organza

With a black sink summer sun, semaparem shows a crisp, organza jabot, a little white sailor with interesting details and washable white gloves. Half of the hat brim is rolled back and faced with black grosgrain. The other half is filled in with starched black mesh.

what the trench sile accomplishes. Corn tha tis burning from drouth, hay in the best condition and make more that will not cure, surplus growth on plan food available to plants. pastures, or crops grown for silage makes good feed when properly stored in a trench silo. Trench sile sare just another good

utilizes cheap feeds and keeps cattle off the market sometimes when the

of beef cattle as pastures do.

to trench silos and assist you in locatman of Missouri and I are authors and ing and planning one for your farm. which provides for expedited railroad Limestone, properly used, should

The soil must have like in it to put

An application of 1.000 pounds of lime, or its equivalent, under the farm program earns \$1.50 on the soil building allowance. Plans are being made ive-at-home method. A trench silo to secure quality limestone. If you are interested let us know.

Your county agent will be glad to and the success of getting resceding in Christian Association. She has five furnish you with information relative the meadow are largely influenced by awards already, although she has only the time and method of cutting. Late started to swim nine years ago, cutting results in the loss of leaves and may not give the plant time enough to produce a seed crop.

Lespedeza should be cut in the early lime. We must have lime in our bloom stage. Some farmers allow the roads. They should reorganize their foods. Animals cannot make their best lespedeza to grow until seed is set, befinancial structures upon a sound basis. growth without food properly supplied lieving that large quantities of seed

Navy Is Recruiting a Reserve Corps

Minute Man" Force Is to Be Comprised of Former Sailors

WASHINGTON. - (P) - The Navy started Thursday recruiting a "minute man" force of several thousand former sailors, corresponding to the Army's new enlisted reserve.

It is composed of men who have just ompleted a term of active duty or who have been out of the Navy less than lour years.

The force will be available to com plete crews of warships quickly in the

in the hay adds to its value. These seed, however, add little or nothing to the value of the hay, snice the greater portion of the nutritive value is in the leaf. Cutting the lespedeza after the seed are formed will result in the loss of leaves, and, consequently, the value of the hay will be sharply reduced, according to information received from do the preaching and assist the pastor, Charles F. Simmons, Extension agron- Rev. C. V. Mashburn, in a revival thist, University of Arkansas College meeting at Hinton, beginning Sunday, of Agriculture.

Korean lespedeza usually produces Hinton is 14 miles south of Hope

seed crop after the hay crop has been and two miles from Patmos, located on cut. Mr. Simmons said, but Kobe lespe- a gravel road. Old-time gospel singdeza, being later than Korean, may not ing is also scheduled during the reseed after a late cutting. For this reason Kobe should be cut early to allow lmie for making a seed crop.

The cutter bar on the mowing ma chine should be raised high enough so left on the stubble. This allows rapid that some of the bottom leaves will recovery of the plant after being cut. Lespedeza if cut too low, may not re cover at all unless moisture conditions re favorable.

After being cut, the lespedeza should ie in a swath until the leaves are wilted, and then be raked into small windrows to finish curing. Under ideal conditions light crops of lespedeza may the soil in a form that can be made be baled or stored in the barn the same day it is cut. However, Mr. Simmons said, most crops should not be stored or baled until the second day. If lespedeza is put in the barn too soon after cutting it will become moldy and

Athletic Grandma

GALT, Ont.--(AP)--Mrs. Alex Gibb. Both the quality of lespedeza hay saving award at the Young Men

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Rev. A. C. Carraway

The Rev. A. C. Carraway, paster of First Methodist church of Gurdon, will

vival mecting.

Cupid Can Wait

GLASGOW, - (A) - Applicants for Corporation houses in Glasgowamong them many young people wanting to marry-have been informed the waiting list is so heavy they will have to wait at least two years.

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GHOST DETOUR Vesterday: Franklin tells Chris-tine about the ex-convict and xobber who will certainly come to Goldcrest for his money. Later, Franklin gives the purse to Dick to give to Christine but Dick gives it to Rosciee!

CHAPTER XIII

MAN can grow a very good and silica per month, and John, would have to be cautious all his or Carl, worked with 20 other life. men in an isolated canyon with

Sawyer's top hair grew too; it had been cut very short in January, but by summer it was scraggly again. Both his long hair and his beard combined to make him a very different man from what he had appeared at, say, Christ-

On a day early in the summer stand. the town boss rode out with a few "comforts" for the men up in the canyon. Included was a batch of read them. When bedtime came there?" Mr. Sawyer eyed the old he was suddenly excited. In one timer shrewdly. article, with five good photographs it. This is a genu-wine-" and a most interesting text. Oddly Mr. Sawyer went right then and thing, eh? The old hotel, stores, Then he wished he had there to his boss and told him he'd jail,

have to quit. "Um. Hit you all at once, didn't]

"Yep. But I got to go for a spell. I might come back later, if You need me.'

"Well, you done all right here. I'll have to put on another man now, but I could write you if you want me to, when there's another openin'. Where you from? Your teresting place. Hope they make the bill would insure the public with address? You never did give me a place, when you come here?"

"Reckon I'll be around Tueson," Sawyer suggested. "Home country for me, there. Never been out of Arizona, matter of fact."

was ne. _ disturbed him. * * * NEXT day at Kingman he bought too.

some more news that excited him! hour. Then he turned back, driv-One picture this time, of a lot of ing fast. He didn't think the roadcollege students in New York City, side vendor would recognize his

and drove out on | Highway 66. He was considerably a definite plan and he regretted beard in three to five months. worried and he wasn't sure what having to wait two days to put Mr. John Sawyer, formerly to do. Riding along, it occurred to it into operation. known as Carl Quait, No. 32283, him that he had best begin with spent almost four months growing being extremely careful. True, six months changes a man, makes his after he got a job with the six months enanges a man, makes took a quiet hotel room, then went Imperial Feldspar Corporation even makes officers of the law be- to a barber shop. near Kingman, Ariz. The Imperial come negligent about an old manwas handling 600 tons of feldspar hunt; but then a man who had robbed a payroll and killed a man just—uh—?"

He pulled up after an hour or about the whiskers? They got scarcely no chance to come to so at a small roadside stand in the some white ones." joshua førest country. Back of the stand was a large signboard good.

GOLDCREST ARIZONA'S PICTURESQUE GHOST TOWN

He read that and the smaller lettering under it, and pulled up self inconspicuously. Then he set to say good morning to the old

"Soft drinks, Goin' in to Goldcrest?'

bank and everything, no doubt?"

the mine shaft itself." "Opened the business houses? All of 'em?'

"Couldn't open the bank vault,

Two, three old cellars, too. Mostly second "Um," said Mr. Sawyer. "In- and some shells.

money out of it.' "Them kids is smart, mister, in his present pose, he would look lemme tell you. They'll do well." conspicuous buying a gun. He lied "Kids, ch? They live up there? All the time?"

Mr. Sawyer had to walk in 10 cooks for 'em, sees to 'em. They clerk's counter anyway. Kingman that night, so impatient (stick to business. It's a lot of was he. The old newspaper had tourists comes in. Hundred-odd at downstairs at 2 a. m. and got the oncet due here day after tomor- clerk's pistol, being careful to see row. Here comes a car in now, that it was fully loaded. The clerk

papers from Phoenix, Albu- Mr. Sawyer paid the old fellow, when Mr. Sawyer departed on the querque and Los Angeles. One of but loitered a half an hour longer regular bus at 8 the next mornthem was a Sunday paper again, chinning. Then he got in his car ing.

later than the first he had read, and drove on. Down the road two

And by George if it didn't have miles he halted and waited an and a short article underneath.

Mr. Sawyer promptly rented a a deal of thinking. He had evolved

WHEN he got back to Kingman

"I'm getting too gray," he mentioned, in the chair. "Can't you "I can touch it up and take 15

years off," the barber said. "What "Touch them up, too. Make it

The barber wasn't rushed. He

did a good job. Mr. Sawyer, or Mr. Quait, looked even reasonably handsome when the job was done. He bought a new suit of clothes and other articles to dress himout to buy a few books. But in a man who was in charge of the town the size of Kingman there "Got any cold drinks?" he asked, age, however, to acquire plain are no bookstores. He did manspectacles and an umbrella and t suitease. He went back to his "Plain lemon. No, can't spare hotel and sat down to be patient. newspapers. Sawyer was keen to the time. What's going on up When opportunity offered he informed the clerk and other guests that he welcomed the chance to of the Sunday papers more than a people've opened it up for show- had been out in the fields doing "Why plenty, friend! Four young get back to civilization, since he week old was a full-page feature ing. Cost you a dollar, and with some special mineralogical studies "I know about it. I've seen it, two, he said, he would be ready for several months. In a day or

Then he wished he hadn't talked so much. Somebody would likely remember that he had posed and "Nope, not yit. They ain't worked as a mine laborer at the It, Sawyer?" the boss asked, curi- opened the jail yit. It has to be Imperial Feldspar. Why, he was repaired some to be safe. Likewise almost a fool! It wouldn't do to get careless now.

The thought worried him all that night and into next day when he kept to his room pre-I heard 'em say. Locked. Rusted. tending to be reading. So the afternoon he set out abruptly to go buy himself a pistol He was already in the hardware store before he remembered that,

diplomatically and excused himself. He had seen a heavy .44 "Yep. Mrs. Maude Hogan, she calibre pistol under the hotel hadn't even discovered his loss

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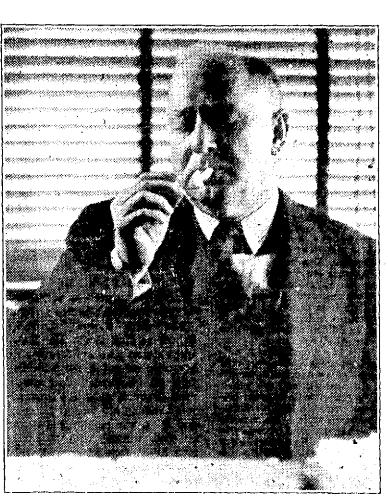
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HOPE, ARKANSAS TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939





J. W. Sargent, Associate, Regional Conservator, Region 4, Soil Conservation Service.



Hugh H. Bennett, Chief, Soil Conservation Servcie, Washington, D. C



Louis P Merrill, Regional Conservator, Region 4, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, Texas,

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All who wish to see the results of the Soil Conservation work will be given an opportunity. The business houses in Hope will be closed during the afternoon. Free Barbecue and Ice Water will be served to everyone.

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runless through the first seven in

nings of the second game after Knott had held the Eastern club to eight hits

the first by any White Sox pitcher

As his mates pounded three Red Sox pitchers, Rigney pitched masterful ball. He retired 17 men in a row, starting

n the second inning and continuing through the seventh, before Joe Cron-in singled in the eighth. Joe Vosmik ad John Peacock also came through

with hits to load the bases, with one

out, but Lou Finney flied out and Eobby Doerr grounded to end the

An earthquake causes tremors to ravel over the earth in the same

nanner that a stone, dropped into a

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Another Giant on the Hospital List

New York Loses Ball Game and Pitcher Walter Brown

NEW YORK-(A)—The Giants weren't fooling Wednesday when they wound up with their second string Johnny McCarthy, pitching. Hitting a low ebb for the season, the badly battered Giants bowed for the fifth straight time, 10-3, as the Pittsburgh Pirates not only humbled them but sent another of their players to Polyclinic hospital. The newest recruit to the hospital

league is Pitcher Walter Brown, who was struck on the right wrist in the fourth inning by Arky Haughan's line drive. He joined Teammates Harry Danning and Lou Chiozza there in the Ginut's ward. The extent of his in-jury was not immediately determined. Neither Bill Lohrman nor Dick Coffman were effective against the Pirates, so Manager Bill Terry had little choice but to send in McCarthy, who used to pitch in semi-pro ball. He gave up high this high firm

eight hits in five innings.

The Pirates had a field day, making 19 hits with Vanghan baying a perfect day, five for five, including

Mace Brown went the distance for tht winners, getting his fifth victory with a seven-hit performance. Chuck Klein stretched his consecutive game hitting streak through 18 games when he singled off McCarthy in the eighth. With three Giants in the hospital and Bill Jurges, the shortstop, banned until next Wednesday, the Giants present a woeful picture on the field as their revamped lineup leaks at

Youth, 13, to Get White Sox Team

Charles A. Comiskey II to Become Youngest Major League Öwner

CHICAGO (4P)—A 13-year-old boy, Charles A. Comiskey II, probably will Lecome the youngest major league has chall magnate by inheriting the Chicago White Sox from his late father, J. Louis Comiskey, leaving owner-ship of the team in the family for

Pending Illing of the will, probably next week, the impression prevailed that the club would be left in trust for the boy until he is of age. A protectorate to guide the club would consist of the widow and Harry Grabiner, vice president and an important official of the club for a quarter of a

Under that arrangement the actual direction o the club's affairs would be in the hands of Grabiner, who started in the White Sox organization as an pitch and when you do it's just too office boy 36 years ago and is business manager and vice president.

The body of Comiskey, who died of a heart ailment and pneumonia in the Wisconsin North woods, was returned to Chicago Wednesday night.

Funeral services will be beld at the church of St. Thomas the Apostle Saturday morning. He will be buried beside his father and mother in the family vault in Calvary cemetery, in suburban Evanston,

aces in 162 of their counties a half century ago, when accessibility of ore deposits and fuel supplies was a primary factor in locating a blast furnace,

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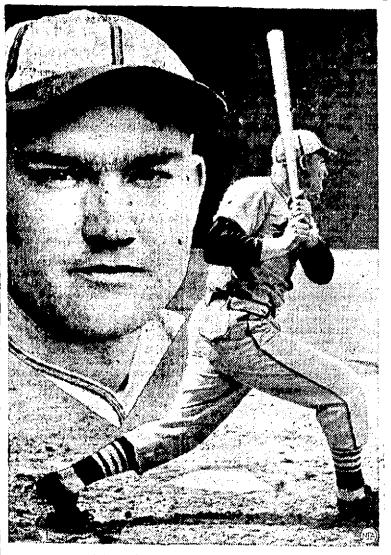
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Mize Bombs Pitchers in Stretch Drive for Batting Championship



Johnny Mize . . . closeup and swing.

St. Louis First Baseman Got Poor Start as Season Opened But Is Roaring Along Now for Batting Honors

Zeke Bonura are looking over their National League batting title, shoulders to see how close Johnny He has a habit of roaring along in the to see how far he has smacked the sphere, National Lenguers hold that Mize

s the most dangerous batter in base-

Paul Derringer of the Reds calls points. Mize the finest hitter of a good ball he has ever seen or pitched to.

Gabby Hartnett agrees, "Mize will take a ball that is an nch inside or outside the plate," says else to wind up with .364, he manager of the Cubs, "and never. He easily might have finished the manager of the Cubs, "and never t even quiver his bat. "He makes you come in with a

I kept firing high fast balls. He fouled off five in a row. He had me at a 3-and-2 count. So I came in with a "I have thrown some curves that

woodn't break, but I also have thrown some good ones and the curve I threw to Mize was as good as I ever threw. and followed the hall all the way past center. the break and hit it when swooping down on him.

"Man, he hit it past the exit in those bleachers in Cincinnati, and that's a

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By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK,—Morrie Arnovich and Michael Benerally is picked to win the good 400 feet from the ptate. He'll

In '37 it was Joe Medwick, his St Certainly, the huge Georgian is the way along the route. Muscles was

> wick scored with .374, but the Demorest Devastator had shot past everyone

a another 10 games, Mize Breathes on Necks of Leaders Last year it was Ernic Lombardi of the Reds who had to withstand the "I was working on Mize the other late rush of the mighty Mize, who came night in Cincinnati," asserts Derringer, from under 300 July 1 to finish within "and believed I was doing pretty well. three hits of Schmozzle's championship

State Seeks Right to Certify WPA

Sufficient Force to Interview Applicants

rounty hoards would certify workers regional offices in the state and that the work of interviewing requires an office in each county.

econd half. The Cardinal first baseman obtained poor start this trip just as he did in

most formidable one in the elder cir-cuit.

hitting around 400 Aug. 1. threat-cuit.

ened to win the prize by 40 or 50

Mize was down around .325, but starting to climb. At the finish, Med-

"Why, if Mize got some of the blooper hits Medwick gets, he'd but 500 every year," chorus the Pittsburgh

"Every bit he gets, he carns." Mize spragys his blows all over the place . . . homers to right . . . doubles "And that big brute just stood there off the scoreboard . . . triples to left-

> Robert Mize . . . and a stretch burner. Zeke Bonora, the only two in front of authority to certify eligibles, him now, are looking over their. At present the Welfare De

, Tough on Man With Gaff, Too



Man with gaff is handy at crucial moment as pair boat 40-pound channel bass in slough off Ocracoke Island, N. C.

• STANDINGS

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Unique Cafe	0	0	.000
Gunter Bros	0	0)OD.
American Legion	0	0	.000
Bruner-Ivory	Ü	1	.000

Wednesday's Results No games scheduled.

Games Thorsday Night Geo. W. Robison vs. Gunter at 7:45. Bruner-Ivory "B" vs. American

Games Friday Night Crowe's Laundry of Texarkana vs. Bruner-Ivory "A" at 8 p. m.

Southern Association

Clubs.	w.	L,	Pet
Memphis	. 51	38	.573
Atlanta	. 51	42	.548
Chattanooga	50	42	.543
Knoxville	45	44	.506
Nashville	. 43	43	.500
Pirmingham		50	.444
Little Rock	. 39	49	.443
N1 - 75 L	414	- 12	4

Wednesday's Results Nashville 10, Atlanta 0. Little Rock-Birmingham, rain. Chattanooga 6, Knoxville 1. Memphis 4, New Orleans I.

Games Thursday Memphis at New Orleans. Knoxville at Chattanooea Unly games scheduled.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L,	Pct.
Cincinnati	49	29	.628
St. Louis	41	37	.526
Chiengo	43	41)	.515
New York	41	39	513
Brooklyn	38	38	.500
Fittsburgh	38	38	.500
Boston	38	41	.481
Philadelphia	. 24	50	.324

Wednesday's Results Fittsburgh 10, New York 3. Boston 3, Chicago 2. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 2.

> Games Thursday Chicago at Boston, Fittsburgh at New York. Only games scheduled

American League

L.	Pct.
23	723
29	.623
36	.561
39	.506
41	.500
51	400
48	.392
57	.296
	57

Chicago 4-8, Boston 10-. Detroit 11. Washington 0. New York-St. Louis, rain. Only games scheduled.

Games Thursday Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cleveland, Washington at Detroit. New York at St. Louis.

A mighty left handed hitter is John board meeting which directed tSate Commissioner John R. Thompson to No wonder Morrie Arnovich and negotiate with WPA officials for the advertised like this: "BABY SANDY At present the Welfare Department

now interviews applicants for WPA jobs and refers its findings to WPA Hodges." Baby LeRoy was never bill- months older than she is, and she is officials, where eligibility is determined by case workers and workers as-

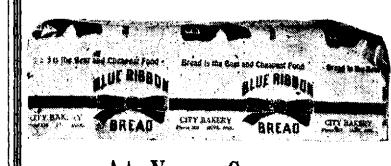
Two Welfare Board members admitted the new plan was intended to assume charge of patronage for th state "instead of permitting federal of-Claim WPA Doesn't Have ficials to make the certifications.

trator, within a few days,

LITTLE ROCK — The State Welfare Board voted Wednesday to seek board meber said he "understood" the
boy. Then she stole the show from as there is a graham cracker on the set. plications as a co-operative measure. A picture, anyway, so they called her a ville is never temperamental as long an agreement with the Works Projects WWA has no fundh available for this Bing Crosby and the studio had to get Administration under which state and work. He said the WPA has but six to work right away on another story.

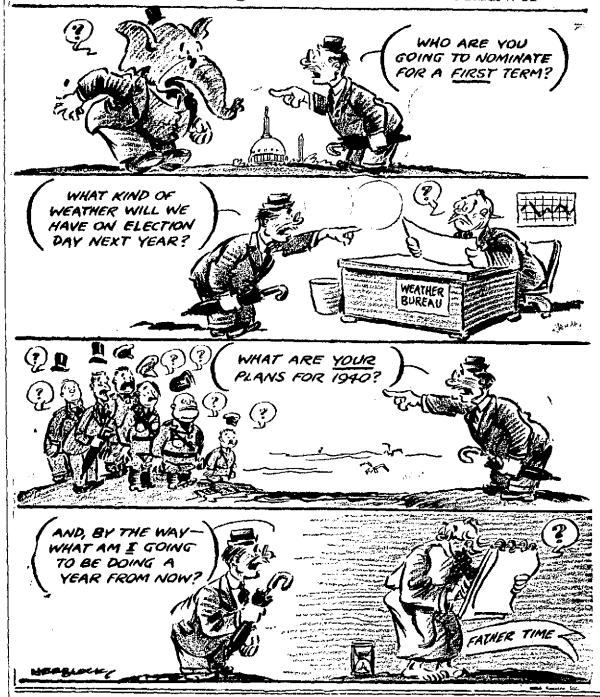
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usually has to stay there or quit the

they say that after two of three more

Gracious Hostess

movie stars. She hasn't got a mansion

ro a swimming pool, no reven any ser-

her house, Miss Henville put me at

ease at once with her gracious infor

mality. She showed me around and

they brought her from the doctor.

She has big blue eyes and a nice

a snappy sun outfit that was as abbre-

viated as the kind Joan Crawford wears. I learned that Sandra likes

the radio and plays a harmonica and

A man came and took some pictures of it, and we had some orange juice

and some graham crackers, and pretty

Olympic Preparations

mpic Games is being waged by the

Martha Association, an organization of

Not a penny of her money is being

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Youngest Movie Columnist Interviews the Youngest Movie Star

HOLLYWOOD,-I interviewed my player gets into one kind of role, he irst movie star today. Last night my father said to me; business.

"Trades like bricklaying are kind of She indicated that she personally overcrowded, and there's no telling doesn't care much what happens, but what will happen to the WPA. So you that her mother is kind of unhappy may as well start learning to be a about the masquerade. Her father and newspaperman, and how would you mother are not like any other movie like to go out and get a story about parents yo never heard of because they say that after two of three more I said I guessed that would be all pictures she may turn out not to be

right, unless he needed a story about good actress, and then she will be Hedy Lamarr or Annie Sheridan or washed up like Baby LeRoy was. Madeleine Carroll. He said: "There's More than that, they don't care if plenty of time for that. In about 20 she is. years, when you're a man, the glamor gals will have only three or four birthdays and you can interview 'em all spent so that she can live like other you like. Tomorrow you see Hen-

So I saw Henville. Right away I vants. "Of course a lot of it will go was ashamed of having thought of into income taxes, said Sandra. "But her as small fry because, besides being you can quote me as saying that I'm charming and all that, she is actually sorry I have only one salary to give more of a star even than Miss Lamarr, to my country, who has never yet had what they call When we met top billing in a picture.

But Sandra's next picture will be (big type) in 'Unexpected Father' had me try her swing and asked me (medium type) with Mischa Auer, to boost her into her play pen, which Dennis O'Keefe, Shirley Ross and Jay wa seasy because I am nearly five ed above W. C. Fields or Maurice pretty small anyway, because she only Chevalier. And Shirley Temple was weighed 4 pounds and 12 ounces when hag of 8 before she got on top.

Picked As A Boy Sandra has another distinction—she smile. A nice figure, too—she had on is the world's youngest male impersonator. The way it happened was that Director David Butter was looking for Mr. Thompson said he will confer a baby boy for "East Side of Heaven." with Floyd Sharp, state WPA adminis- and he chose Sandy just by looking dances. She also likes spinach and at some photographs. Nobody guessed carrots, but graham crackers most of The state has been interviewing ap- she would be in more than the one all. At the studio they say Miss Hen-So Sandy plays a boy in "Unexpected Father," and in a third picture now Father," and in a third picture now being written she is going to be if this is what my father calls work I Mischa Auer's uncle! That is getting am not going to mind very much being

pretty complicated. Being almost 18 a newspaperman, months old, she has got everybody worried about the time when she will look like a girl in spite of her hair being cut like Nelson Eddy's. Before HELSINKI.—(P)—A vigorous camthat time somebody will have to think paign for beautification of Finland's up a story explaining how she has rural districts preparatory to the Olybeen a girl all this time without any-"That's the trouble with being typ-

ed," sighed Miss Henville. "Once a standard of home life.

Fine Pitching Gives Chi-cago White Sox Double Victory

packed up by a batting attack that produced 24 hits, gave the Chicago White Sox a sweep of their double-header Wednesday with the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1, and 8 to 0. Rigney, winning his seventh game

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Rich Become Nevada 'Joiners' to 'Rain-Proof' Selves From Cloud in Tax-Clear Sky

By BULL TERRY NEA Service Special Correspondent RENO. Nev. - The skies are fair above Lake Tahoe, where Nevoda is gathering its great colony of fugitives from increesing taxation. But visible today is a little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand.

It caused a sensation among the 150-

odd members of the legal profession in Reno, and much burning of the midnight oil over a certain court decision. This was a long opinion of the U.S. Supreme Court, written with the dissent of only the newly appointed Justice Felix Frankfurter, in the case of the estate of the late Edward Green, son of the famed Hetty Green, "the woman who loved money." The Green estate, still representing many, many millions, was involved in a tangle of litigation when Hetty's son Edward

Now the highest court had ruled that the estate could be assessed for inheritance tax purposes by the state of Massachusetts, despite the fact that for the last 40 years of his life Green had claimed Texas as his legal resid-

Attorneys Urge Activity So now the Reno lawyers are busily going about among their clients and urging them to a more open and pubparticipition in community activities as evidence of the genuineness of their change of residence.

As a helpful suggestion to those who have bought Nevada property but may not have been piling up much evidence of actual residence there, the lawyers are pointing out the normal things that a resident should do to reserve definitely as his own his bench in the cvclone cellar of capital: register as a voter, and vote; transact as a Nevadan when stopping at hotels outside the state; own property and rent and occupy it; make plenty of oral and written declarations of the change of residence; and get Nevada plates for automobile. But all these things Green did in Texas, without invalidating Massacusett's claim against his estate So now, at the advice of lawyers

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hereinafter more particularly

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ands situated in Hempstead County,

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Clerk of the Chancery Court of

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Arkansas, to-wit;

IN THE HEMPSTEAD

CHANCERY COURT

PLAINTIFFS

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert White in a musical inter-

many of Nevada's rich new residents word that has gone out to the couponare taking a sudden interest in com- clipping colony. Those are the things plunging with increasing avidity. nunity life and affairs. "Join local that the late lamented Green did not clubs, churches, and lodges, show by do in Texas. Club Life Flourishes action as well as words the genuine-So today this colony in assuming an

ness of the change in residence," is the active position in the life of Reno and Legal Notice of the state. Max Fleischman, the yeast man, for examplet is a leading figure in the Boy Scout movement, and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That has endowed a summer camp for resolution has been introduced in the pouth; Arthur K. Bourne, the sew-City Council of the City of Hope, ing machine magnate, takes an active

Arnold Page, former Kansas City Kent, (the court house case), chemical manufacturer, is biulding a The said resolution will come before huge greenhouse at his ranch neahe Council for decision on Tuesday Keno, having sold his interests and right, August 1, 1939. Any person inmoved his family to Nevada. In this crested may appear. laboratory," he will experiment in THIS 19th day of July, 1939. hydroponics, the science of growing T. R. BILLINGSLEY produce in water and sand. Clerk of the City of Hope.

Active in community life are the Robert Whites, who live on Circle W ranch near Virginia City. Mrs. White is a granddaughter of the late John Harlan, U. S. Supreme Court justice from 1877 to 1911.

There is no lack of this club and combination of Wild West, Gold Rush, Falm Beach, Hollywood, New York City, Sun Valley, and Antibes. And

into this life the tax refugees are Many of the other new Nevadans lived in much the same way, never

mixing with the local activities or people, constituting a separate and insulated world of their own. Stimulated by the court decision.

nowever, they are branching out, and of course all this adds to the prosperity of Nevada as their building and buying stimulate trade and increase assesse valuation of properities.

And Nevada holds unchallenged its well-known name of the Long-Green

SO THEY SAY

Never forget this: Our country enuld survive any shock if our liberties remained.-William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., editor and writer,

It was the abuses of freedom in Germany and Italy, the paralysis of governmental and social services by uncompromising conflicts among numerous political parties labor unions, religious and social organizations, that community life in Nevada. It is a led to the limitation of all freedom,-Edwin G. Conklin, Princeton, before the National Education Association.

---Says Sandy to Dickie



Sandy Henville is the youngest Hollywood star, so it seems reasonable that she should be interviewed by the youngest movie coltimnist. Here busily engaged with pencil and notebook is Richard Harrison, son of NEA Hellywood columnist Paul Harrison, Sandy is inviting him to step into her play-pen for a glass of milk,

Says Civilization at Stake in China and other non-combatants. Japan. too, accepted that theory and

Senator and Ex-Missionary Thomas Reviews Jap, Chinese War

WASHINGTON--In 1854 Japan was mened to world trade. Persons of the vest therefore assume that her strength and her progress should be measured from that date to the present.

papan became a significant world for incirculty to the success of the milpower during the World War. But Japan had been a very powerful state, maintaining an advanced civilization and culture for hundreds of years. When Japan closed for doze for the Chinese when the Chinese whe When Japan closed her doors to the foreigners it was deliberate. Christain back, accept this doctrine of promisspreading over the globe.

tact and its probable political signi- founded. ficance. So she turned her back on the l

When Japan decided to make heronquest and control which was so sake, but for the world's sake, epular among the imperialistic states of Europe during the last half of the 19th century. Japan now is conspicuous in the continued application of this theory and in her attempts to be imperialistic according to the western fashion as it was revealed to her.

New Law of War easons: First, her imitation is two to cope with. generations behind our times. Second. | China's great generalissima has so ne west evolved along with her con- far kept his people and his armies unquests a semblance of respect for a der restraint. That the adjustment i

doctrine of the Law of War which recognized certain rights and sertain protections for women and children

had respect for it during her wars with China and Russia and in the decided to disregard their 95th birth-World war. But since her attack on day, and you have to give them credit Chapei she has not respected that Law.

The part of th longer fight with armies alone, but him he was a burglar, too. Or, maybe use every available instrument of destit wasn't a trick at that. He might truction, therefore the victims of war are not just to be soldiers but potiental his wife keeps his salary. soldiers and all who contribute directly

Hopi Indians, says an item, are Japan became a significant world or indirectly to the success of the mil-

missionaries and foreign traders had cuous destruction. The military state access to Japan during the 16th cent- of China in formation today is being in the Far East shall come before there ary when the people of Europe were built from the ground up. One of the most complete military nationalisms Japan did not like the foreign con- the world ever has known is being That nationalism may be built up-

west and adopted a foreign policy on hate of the Japanese, because in sopied from China whose theory was Japan are centered all of the grievancrepresented by the Chinese wall—the es that China during the last three world's greatest monument to a fore- or four generations has had against foreigners. Japan's attempt to dominate may thus result in a crushing loss self a national state on a western to her own prestige and power. This with a population al model, she accepted western theory of should be avoided not only for Japan's the number of ours.

Theories of Peace Fundamental theories and institu-tions of both Japan's and China's culture are built upon theories of peace. economic democracy within the na tions and restraint. If Asia's bulk of populations is to be turned into a mass of hate the world has indeed a con-Her actions seem crude to us for two cern of the most gigantic magnitude

• BARBS

Two Denver, Colos, women twins

have been looking for the place where

proving that they can still create beautiful designs for pottery. And still more beautiful prices. Two hundred spinsters, meeting in

London, brought police to the scene where they rioted, shouting:

is a change in this policy should be Now they're driving out to see them the endeavor of all friends of world peace and welfare.

The war in China today is one of

of the most useless, but its direful consequences may be even more terrible. If Japan should get control of all that the ordinary man calls China, Japan will govern territory one and two-thirds the sixe of our own country with a population about four times If such a mass of people is exploit-

ed and crushed, world economics will be retraded for a generatin. If they are organized for military conquest. world peace will be impossible,

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Berry-Pickers Get Five Berries

PETERBORGUGH, Ont.--(A)--- Berry olekers here reaped a good harvest, but not of berries. They found \$3 in eash by the roadside, and beer bottles that netted them another \$2-remains of a poker party.

But Still Cops

LEICESTER, Eng.--(/Pr--The Constaoles Constable, otherwise policewoman sisters Anne and Dora, are parting after three years' service together on the Leicester force. Dora Constable has been appointed Bath's first policewoman Anne will remain here.

want justice and pensions!" They could have dispersed the bobbies, it they'd just added "husbands."

Not long ago parents sent their coungsters to a camp near town to get rid of them during vacation time. every night.

The war in China today is one of BACKACHE, BE DANGER SIGN

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If backache and leg pams are making you miscrable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

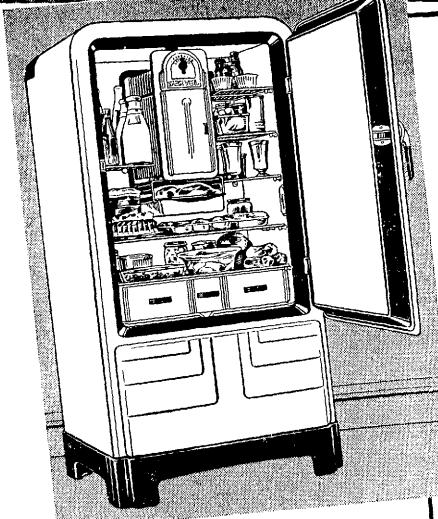
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scarte possages with amarting and borning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may starl magning beckaches, rheumate pams, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, retific up nights, swelling, pulliness maler the eves, headaches and dixiness.

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